

Eisenhower Says Democrats Not Concerned With Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Thursday one difference between his administration and the Democratic leadership is that the Democrats are not particularly concerned with maintaining a sound dollar.

This is demonstrated, Eisenhower told his news conference, by the fact—as the President put it—that the Democrats talk about raising federal spending and cutting taxes at the same time.

If this country is going to continue to prosper, it must maintain sound dollars, Eisenhower said.

The President commented that millions of Americans are dependent on pensions whose value is governed by the buying power of the dollar. These older citizens will be hurt, he said, if the dollar depreciates.

Eisenhower said the Republican administration stands for economy, sound handling of fiscal affairs, and the greatest possible decentralization of government.

Recalling a quotation he attributed to Thomas Jefferson to the effect that the least government is the best government, Eisenhower

said his administration seeks to give the maximum responsibility to state and local governments, with the federal government coming in as a quick and willing partner when needed.

The remarks were prompted by a reporter who asked Eisenhower's views on what are the real issues which will settle the election.

Eisenhower said the issues boil down to the management of the country's affairs at home.

The Republicans, he said, are more concerned about avoiding interference in things that people can do for themselves.

While the country must advance such programs as unemployment insurance, social security, health programs and education, Eisenhower said, it must also give room for the effort and ingenuity of a free people to produce the great results of which they are capable.

The Democratic Party, Eisenhower added, starts from the other end. He said the Democratic philosophy is to start with the government and run things from there.

Presley Packs 26,500 Into Cotton Bowl

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Elvis Presley rolled into the Cotton Bowl, and 26,500 teen-agers and a few moms and pops went wild Thursday night.

It was the second largest crowd the Memphis flash ever drew. He pulled 40,000 persons into a fair at Tupelo, Miss., where he was born, he said.

Elvis rolled through the Cotton Bowl ramp — where Saturday's gridiron heroes appear — in a convertible. Hundreds of flash bulbs from teen-agers' cameras lighted up the stadium.

He climbed on an improvised stage surrounded by a 10-foot high fence to keep the fans away. For a half hour enthralled the teen-agers, and a few moms and pops, with such Presley hits as "Heartbreak Hotel."

With each whisper from the rock 'n' roll voice the shouts of the multitude drowned out the song. The sound of 26,500 voices vibrated around the bowl when Elvis went into his peculiar knee twitching hip twitching dance to accent pauses in the music.

Later, a hundred or so high priests of the Presley cult and newsmen were led through dank tunnels at State Fair Auditorium for an interview.

The most vocal of the Presley fan elite was 17-year-old Kay Wheeler, a Dallas secretary and president of the national Elvis Presley Fan Club.

Kay set off a flash bulb a foot from Elvis' profile and Elvis cried:

"Don't burn the sideburns!"

Kay, a striking brunette with an Italian hairdo, heavily accented eyelashes and eyebrows, soberly and logically explained the Presley cult this way:

"He's different. The younger generation needed something different. We needed him."

Polio Vaccine Price Said Fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators said Friday Illinois was able to buy polio vaccine through a commercial distributor at prices less than the federal government was paying manufacturers.

Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) charged the major vaccine producing firms "have been engaged in collusive practices and price fixing" in their dealings with the federal government.

He said the matter should be referred to the Federal Trade Commission for an investigation to determine if the antitrust laws have been violated.

A House Government Operations subcommittee continued its investigation of vaccine prices after overriding an effort by Rep. Reece (R-Tenn.) to cut off the inquiry. Tempers flared as Reece charged that "the timing and manner in which this hearing is being conducted is political on its face."

Contending any other view of the proceedings is "a farce," Reece moved that any expense thus far incurred in the two-day inquiry "be charged to the Democratic National Committee."

Chairman Fountain (D-NC) ruled Reece's motion out of order for lack of a second. Reece is the lone Republican on the three-man subcommittee.

Couple Finishes Westward Ride

PENDLETON (AP) — Joanne and Kenneth King dismounted here Monday afternoon, put their horses out to their first pasture in five months and themselves headed for the luxury of soft beds and piped water.

They had just completed a 3,500-mile ride from Temperance, Mich., a town they found "not Western enough."

King, 30, and his wife, 25, hoped to get their first glimpse of this city at Round-Up time, but they missed that famed Western show because a ferry in Michigan wouldn't let them ride their horses aboard. That gave them a 500-mile detour right at the start last May and they never got back on schedule.

A chamber of commerce group was on hand for a greeting and to catch King's first comment. "A long ride," he grinned as he swung down from Tater, a horse acquired on the trip when Ringo, his regular saddle horse, got leg weary.

But Ringo was along and so was Inky, Mrs. King's horse and they'll be kept. "After all the work they've done," said Mrs. King, they deserve nothing less.

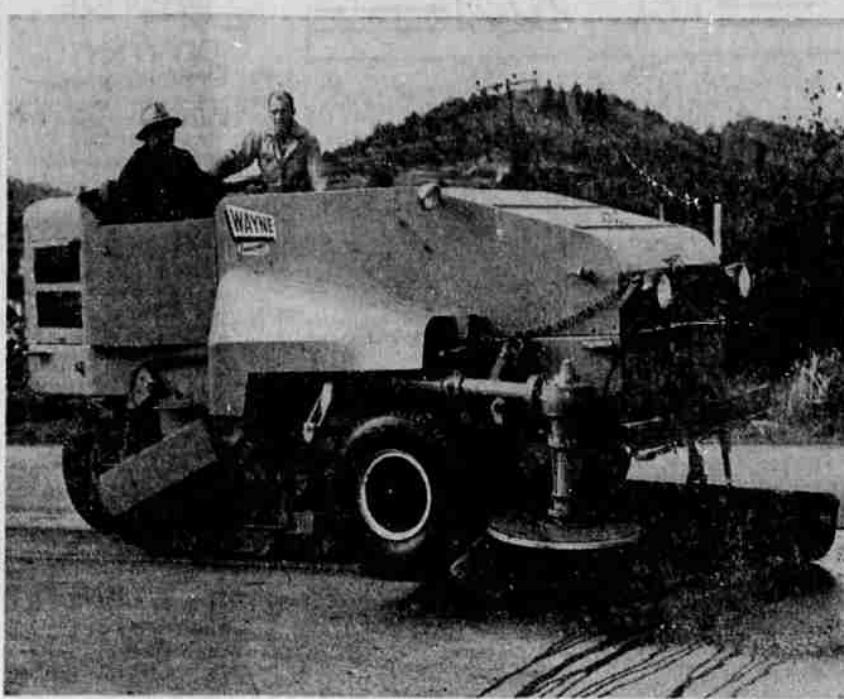
The Kings carried their bedrolls and cooking gear with them and when their horses' shoes wore out, King put on new ones. He's a blacksmith and figured he'd be more in demand out this way than in Temperance. And that—plus the joy of riding—brought them here.

GUERRILLA KILLED
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Malayan security forces today announced the killing of a top-ranking Communist guerrilla they said directed the slaying of European rubber planters in Negri Sembilan state over the past eight years. The government said a special operation took the life of Ah Ho, state committee member of the Malayan Communist party known as the "Terror of Bahu."

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NEW HYDRAULICALLY CONTROLLED street cleaner was pressed into a trial run on Roseburg streets Thursday. The three wheeled truck was recently purchased on time by the city from Feenaghty Machinery Co. of Portland. Behind the hose attachment at the truck's front end is a gutter brush which sweeps a seven-foot radius. A front-end scoop will pick up a narrow three yards of dirt. At the right, rear end of the truck is another brush. Shown at the driver's seat is Cletis Clark of Roseburg, city street department employee. Clark was accompanied on Thursday's trial by Floyd Walsh of Portland, a service man for the distributor. (Staff photo).

Lions To Sponsor Magician Show

Members of the Roseburg Lions Club, who are raising funds for their youth activities, are sponsoring a magic show scheduled Nov. 8 at Central Junior High School.

Carlo's Enterprises will produce the show, entitled "The Cavalcade of Mystery." It features Dr. Carlo, "master magician," and 12 other performers in a two-act presentation.

Each act has from 12 to 14 scenes and will contain magic performances in such skits as "Fishing is Easy," "Night on Thunder Mountain," "A Jitterbug in a Jug" and "A Bunny Somewhere." A matinee and evening performance will be presented at the junior high school auditorium.

Money raised from the show will go toward the Lions Club projects for underprivileged children, sight conservation, the blind and other activities. Representatives of the company are contacting people by telephone in regard to advertising or the sponsoring of children's tickets to the show.

North Douglas Grange Given Service Award

Word has been received that the North Douglas Grange received honorable mention, winning a \$50 bond and an engraved plaque, in the 1956 National Grange-Sears Roebuck Foundation community service contest. The grange received the award for their work during the past two years, in getting the Herb Law passed in this community prohibiting livestock to run on the roads and at large.

The Grange has recently been working on signs for the different roads with names of the residents who live on them. The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at the Grange hall. The first and second degrees will be put on at that time.

Label On Sealed Packages Is No Longer Required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield announced today that the familiar label "may be opened for postal inspection" no longer is needed on sealed second, third and fourth class matter.

Summerfield said he had adopted the suggestion of his legal department that the inspection regulation is now so well known to the public that when the sender seals such packages he gives implicit authorization for its inspection.

The requirement for labeling has been in effect since 1921. Summerfield said that when a mailer does not wish to have his mail opened for inspection, he needs only to mark the item "first class" and attach the proper first-class postage.

Eisenhower Assures Health Report Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower repeated Thursday that the country will get a fresh report on his health before the election.

He told a news conference a date has not yet been set for a new physical check up, but said it will be before the end of this month.

Eisenhower's remarks came when a reporter recalled the President had said some time ago that he would have a complete examination before the election and make public the results.

The staff of Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson Wednesday released a physician's report that Stevenson's health is "excellent."

Church Activities

Glendale Church Group Chooses New Officers

The young people of the Westminster Fellowship of the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Glendale elected officers for the coming six months at a meeting held Sunday evening at the church. Those chosen for office were Troy Reynolds, moderator; Janie Munyon, vice moderator; Patricia Ball, stated clerk, and Gary Stevens, treasurer.

The new officers will be formally inducted during the eleven o'clock service at the church next Sunday morning. Outgoing officers, Gary Stevens, Nancy Furlong, Linda Humphries and Sally Jo Thompson, will have charge of the induction ceremony.

The members of the young people's group have undertaken the project of collecting clothes for church world service, and at a date to be announced later, will conduct a drive within the city for clothing, blankets, and bedding. Almost any items of clothing except shoes will be acceptable. The organization has set a goal of collecting 1000 pounds.

Methodist Circle Meeting Slated

The Hearstone Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Roseburg will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Joe Tullis, 1714 NW Kline St., at 8 p.m.

Members of Circle One of the church will also meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Bubar, 702 SE Chiswick, at 1:30 p.m.

The WSCS Study Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. Earl Biele's home at 3026 W. Gilbert Ave.

Azalea Community Church Dinner Slated

The Azalea Community Church will hold a dinner at the Azalea Grange Hall from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, to benefit the church building fund.

A country store will be conducted in connection with the dinner. The public is invited to attend. Pre-school children will be served free of charge.

CONDUCT SERVICE

Young people of the Glendale Assembly of God Church visited the Assembly of God Church in Glendale recently and were in charge of a joint evening service held there. Last Friday night, Oct. 5, the Glendale young people returned the visit, and in turn, conducted the evening service there.

REPUBLICANS LEAD

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Latest registration figures show 15,473 voters in Josephine County, 1,113 more than in the 1952 election. Republicans lead 7,945 to 7,257, but Democrats made the larger gain in the last four years, picking up 616 while the Republicans gained 232.



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Worthington Rites Scheduled Sunday

Graveside funeral services are scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Myrtle Creek Cemetery for Eva May Worthington, 77, who died at a Roseburg hospital Wednesday. She had been a resident of Roseburg for the last 10 years.

She was born April 21, 1879, in Savannah, Carroll County, Ill., and came with her pioneer parents, Grafton and Anna M. Baggs Worthington to Roseburg at an early age.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ida Burroughs of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Grace Schraeder of Canton, Ohio, and numerous nieces and nephews in the Roseburg area.

The Chapel of the Roses is in charge of arrangements.

Oil Progress Week Film Shown To Lions Club

A motion picture on Oil Progress Week was shown to The Roseburg Lions Club Thursday night by Cal Massey, who gave a brief talk on the meaning of the week. He stated that one out of every 18 persons owes his livelihood directly or indirectly to the oil industry. The film showed the importance of oil in our economy and the history of man in his development, leading up to the extended abilities of human endeavor made possible by the use of oil.

Dan Hall, representative of the Carlos Enterprises, discussed briefly plans for presentation of the magician show, Magirama, which the Lions are sponsoring here Nov. 8.

Oregon PUC Intervenes In Shasta Train Cut

SALEM (AP) — The proposed cut of Shasta Daylight train service between Portland and San Francisco to three round trips a week will be subject of an Oregon Public Utilities Commission hearing.

Commissioner Charles Heltzel said Thursday he is calling the hearing although he has no authority to order the Southern Pacific to keep the service at the present daily rate in the meantime. A court opinion—which is being appealed—held the commissioner lacks such power.

However the California Public Utilities Commission has ordered the railroad to keep service at the daily rate until it looks into the matter.



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Nine-Year-Old Girl Gets Inheritance Of \$2 Million

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — "Cinderella" is just a fairy tale! With these words, a pretty little brown-haired girl with an impish grin and dancing brown eyes let the world know Thursday that she doesn't believe in fairies or in fairy godmothers.

This is strange, considering that a real fairy godmother—in this case it was a cousin, twice removed—had waved a magic wand over this little girl's head. The magic didn't change any pumpkins into stagecoaches nor any mice into footmen. Instead, it bestowed the fantastic sum of \$1,800,000 upon this little girl, who still doesn't have the slightest idea of how much a million dollars is.

The little girl is Edith Daine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Beaumont.

Diane, who will be nine years

old Oct. 28, first learned the startling news Tuesday night, a full month after her parents had told her that she had been willed the money by the late Mrs. Edith Axline Marshall, who died Aug. 2.

"Diane became hysterical at first, but soon quieted down," the news "hit Diane's classmates in the third grade at Field Elementary School like a bolt of lightning and students and teachers looked upon Diane as she attended classes as if they were seeing a real Cinderella for the first time.

Diane's teacher, Mrs. Clayton Brackin, said Diane appeared to be the least excited about the news of any of the students.

Under terms of the will, the money will be held in trust. Diane will receive one-third of the entire estate on her 21st birthday. She will receive the remainder of the estate in two installments: One-half when she reaches 30, and the balance at the age of 37.

Diane's father is a mechanical engineer at the Magnolia refinery here.

Alaska Democrats Hold 31 Of 39 Top Positions

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Democratic candidates Friday held leads in 31 of the 39 territory-wide and legislative races voted upon in Tuesday's general election as returns still filtered in from remote areas.

With 196 of 271 precincts reported, the Democrats apparently swept all of the six territory-wide offices at stake in the election. One race, for attorney general, remained very close. Incumbent J. Gerald Williams had only a 458-vote margin over his Republican challenger, William Sanders.

Two Youths Plead Guilty To Burglary Attempt

PORTLAND (AP) — Raymond Sander Ainge, 17, and Ronald Eugene Huffman, 16, both of Woodburn, pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court to the attempted burglary of the Bank of Woodburn, Aug. 9.

Judge Gus J. Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Despite their ages, the youths were prosecuted under a federal grand jury indictment instead of under the juvenile delinquency act.

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